THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA

III-Havana as America's Playground.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

now Havana will have 1,000,000 people, it over the stand. They are betting that will be the Paris of the Western world, he will hit the first ball pitched. In the Monte Carlo of the United States, the another moment they are betting that he mania. The blood vessels of the brain playground of the Americas."

ban property indorse his statement, with because the beis are still up in the air.

later on. Racing is already here. Jai city on this side of the Atlantic. The opening of palatial "casinos" is within the range of immediate possibilities, and baseball in Cuba is already a colony in Havana has increased steadily

approval upon the game of chance. The the morning is dedicated to sleep. withdraw from Cuba, and the new gov-ernment is to be "Liberal," Havana hopes forms of gambling is ascertained. to make the most of its broad-minded

of the West, and such millionaire resort as Newport and Palm Beach. Racing, the "sport of kings," has fallen unde the ban of the Puritan conscience i the States, and every horseman will admit that the game is dead in America York the great turf kings began to look for foreign fields. Many went to Europe. but Mexico, Argentina, Cuba, and ever Venezuela, attracted attention. That Dependent Children Will Be Subject Luncheon Planned for His Emigave the Havana promoters their cue They would make Havana the great racing town of the United States, whether the American flag floated over its

ational and municipal subsidies for the Preside will it not appeal to the heart of him ings Bank, and Homer Folks, secretary

Havana thinks he will, and it is mak- or neglected children will be discussed. mana patch is a happy thought, for ception committee. t must be borne in mind that it is abolutely impossible to walk back home from Havana without getting one's feet very, very damp.

The success of the horse racing game in Havana will be measured by the track. The racing game lives off the Holland, Belgium, Germany, Scotland, officiating priests. people who apply arithmatic, algebra, and Ireland. with their money. If the horse does not Knights, the lecture being by compliwin the dopester never finds fault with mentary card. his system. It was the jockey or the condition of the track, or the presence of a cross-eyed man in the betting ring which put the plans aglee. The true Prominent Men at Gathering of

The Cuban bets on the horse with the pleasing colors, or on the norse which the companions of the moment consider a sure loser. At jai alai he bets on his favorite team without regard to form or condition. At that game he gets action for his money, and if he loses he is reconstructed in the loses he is reconstructed in the loses he is reconstructed. By direction of President Roosevelt, Col. William F. Tucker, Assistant Paymond that the Department of the Lakes, among those present were A. T. Bagley, and before a retiring board for physical control of the companions of the moment consider a sure loser. At jai alai he bets on his favorite team without regard to form or condition. At that game he gets action for his money, and if he loses he is reconstructed in the companions of the moment consider a sure loser. At jai alai he bets on his favorite team without regard to form or condition. At that game he gets action for his money, and if he loses he is reconstructed in the companions of the moment consider a sure loser. At jai alai he bets on his favorite team without regard to form or condition. At that game he gets action for his money, and if he loses he is reconstructed in the companions of the moment consider a sure loser. At jai alai he bets on his favorite team without regard to form or condition. At that game he gets action for his money, and if he loses he is reconstructed in the companion of the university of North Carolina, and the companion of President Roosevelt, Col. William F. Tucker, Assistant Paymone for his money, and if he loses he is reconstructed in the companion of the moment consider a sure loser. At jai alai he bets on his favorite team without regard to form or condition. At that game he gets action of North Carolina, and the companion of the university of North Carolina, and the companion of the university of North Carolina, and the companion of the university of North Carolina, and the companion of the university of North Carolina, and the companion of the university of North Carolina, and the companion of the university of

The lottery appeals to him because it affords a chance to get a great return for a very small outlay. The odds are against Nelson, George C. Rankin, B. H. Ransom, pital at Hot Springs, Ark. Col. him in the drawing, but he thinks only of the difference between the grand capital prize and the price of a ticket. The and W. J. Wesseler. Cuban national lottery is assured of a big business from the moment it opens REFORMERS INSTALL OFFICERS. for business.

The average American baseball fan would be astounded if he could see a ball game in Havana. Havana has several first-class teams, as has been proved this winter in contests with big league teams from the States. The game is played exactly as in the United States, the English language being used by the umpire and the players. The Havana newspapers has become, in fact, the national large attendan

The great difference is in the grand stand. There is none of that rapt attention which characterizes the American 20% Off Business Suitings Ex baseball spectator. There is none of that absolute unanimity which enables 20,000 Americans to start a scream of triumph

in perfect unison, and then allows it to die in 20,000 throats when the ball is miraculously fielded.

Havana, Jan. 13.- Twenty years from to bat. The chink of silver is heard all So declared a wise American business bet that he will die there. If the umman, who made his millions in Pittsburg, | pire's indicator shows three balls and but who does not gamble, who has never two strikes there is a perfect furore of owned a race horse, and who hasn't any betting as to whether the next ball will superior posterior surface of the cereproperty in Cuba. The enthusiasts who be a strike or a ball. If it is a foul brum. do gamble and own race horses and Cu- everybody groans with disappointment,

the exception of the twenty-year limita- There is a serious business side of this the exception of the twenty-year limita-flon. Barring the million people, they say Havana will be all these things within five years dulge its appetite for betting, that the minister's brain indicates that his Encouragement of gambling was one of legislatures of the several States have mania was not constant, but intermitthe chief campaign assets of the Liberal driven gambling games of all kinds from tent, party which elected Gen. Gomez Presi- the borders of the Union, and that Hadent. When the new government comes vana might as well reap the rich harvest into power on January 28, one of its first actions will be to re-establish the government lottery. Cock fighting will be restored to the category of legalized sports. Bull fighting may be rehabilitated later on Bacing is already here.

from the time of the first occupation The President of Cuba wishes to become until now. There is a little uneasiness at in America what the Prince of Monaco is the present moment, but not enough to penitentiary. in Europe, the official governmental guar- cause any one to withdraw from the city. dian of genteel gambling. The Latin has Americans fall into the habits of Havana no conception of that Puritan conscience life quite easily. This is especially true which has permeated all the American of the sporting fraternity, to whom the Bridge Swept Away and Ogden Route of the University of Virginia, named for held a short meeting in the office of the Union, and which looks with stern dis- afternoon and nights are lifetime, and

Cuban has forgiven Spain for shooting The proposition to establish a great his patriots and starving his mother to gambling casino in Havana, which would death in a reconcentrado camp, but he rival Monte Carlo, is in abeyance. It is itely suspended because of the destruction consist of recitations, a musical rendition Later the members took luncheon with can never lorgive the United States for abolishing the lottery and placing the cock fight beyond the pale of the law. Now that the United States is again to the new government is thoroughly estab-

(Copyright, 1909, by Frederic J. Haskin,) Open gambling is a thing of the past in the United States, with the exception IV-Triumph of Scientific Sanitation.

mmediately after the passage of the President Invites Them to Confer- Solemn Mass to Be Celebrated at St. ence at White House.

> of Convention, Which Will Open January 26,

climate is ideal for winter racing. The prominent in charity work will attend a o'clock to-morrow by his eminence Carclimate is ideal for winter racing. The prominent in charity work will attend a o'clock to-morrow by his eminence Carmeeting held this winter was not a great conference in Washington beginning Jandinal Gibbons. The League of the Good

"talent" in goodly number. Next winter dren will be discussed. A public meeting clesiastical procession which will be read.

there will be a government anxious to will be held in the New Willard Hotel, the rectory for the church at 10:45 o'clock.

The exercises will close with the formal the improvement of the administration of the administration was encourage racing, there probably will be followed by a banquet, at which the The cardinal will pontificate. Rev. presentation of Poe memorial medals to the department without legislation was Embryo "Bernhardts" Returned to Photographer Wanted Here Caught

urnish the attraction of "clubs," where those who have received personal invine can take his chance at anything tations from the President and have decom craps to baccarat, the jai alai clared their intention to come to Washwith a betting ring atached; Mulry, president of the Immigrant Sav- of the mass.

flees from the wrath of the aroused of the State Charities Ald Association. Puritan conscience? If Gov. Hughes The conference is to be opened in the St. Patrick's Church, will act as master and Gov. Folk, and the others reformers, have sewed things up so that a man of get his money down in the movement for the betterment of con-States, will not the Hon. A. Mutt, esq., ditions surrounding the lives of orphans St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Admission will be by ticket only, which indly, absorb his loose change, give may be obtained on written request to kindly, absorb his loose change, give may be obtained on written request to will render the following programme: im some action for his money, and Mr. West at 1343 Clifton street, this city. hen tender him the use of the munici- Judge De Lacy, of the Juvenile Court, pal banana paich for subsistence. The has been appointed chairman of the re-

FATHER FEALY LECTURES.

Describes Trip Through Europe for Knights of Columbus.

The second of a series of lectures was amount of patronage from the United given last night, by the Knights of Co-pastor of St. Patrick's Church to States. The Cuban is a born gambler, lumbus, at their hall on E street. The eminence Cardinal Gibbons will be held like all his Latin-American cousins, but lecturer was Rev. Ignatius Fealy, assist- in the rectory immediately after the mass. he is a gambler on sentiment. He has ant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, corner It will be an informal function, no invineither the patience nor the disposition of Second and C streets northeast. His to figure out the "dope sheets." He does subject was "A three months' trip St. Patrick's congregation and the carnot care anything about "form." He through Europe," which was illustrated bets on his feelings. That variety of by scenes from the various places he gambling does not prosper at the race visited, including England, France, Rome,

spherical trigonometry, and intregal cal- Rev. Mr. Fealy was accompanied on his culus to the form sheet. They figure out tour by Father Wuenenburg, of St. sion are: Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, ing lectures on "The prophet's cry to the tion, occupying the chair. exactly which horse will win in the Mary's Church, of this city. The hall was fourth race. They back their judgment filled by the friends and families of the

BETA THETA PI MEETS.

Alumni at Normandie.

At the regular monthly dinner of the pleasing name, on the jockey with the Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association of the Col. Tucker, Assistant Paymaster pleasing colors, or on the horse which District at the Normandie last night ad-

> J. Cook, R. L. Fearn, F. J. Kent, William Tucker has been under treatment Stitt, Benjamin Vail, C. W. Warburton,

Semi-annual Meeting of Order Held ley will act as recorder. Last Night.

The semi-annual meeting of the United Order of the True Reformers, was held last night at its hall in U street, Those Officials of Local Company Submit who spoke were Rev. Joseph Matthews. Mrs. Alice Tucker, Mrs. Sarah F. Lewis,

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which we are making up at this very Fo substantial discount. The usual highclass workmanship.

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CALLS CARMICHAEL INSANE. WILL OPEN THE POE Post-mortem Report Shows Slayer of Friend Not Responsible.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15 .- An autopsy on the body of Rev. J. H. Carmichael, slayer of Gideon Browning, at Columbus Church, was held here last night at the request of the dead man's relatives. Dr. E. B. Smith officiated, assisted by Drs. C. B. May and Arthur W. Kipp and a medical cine Colchration

The examination leaves no doubt tha Carmichael was insane at the time of the will never get to first. If he does, they are all greatly congested. There is an the cranium and an anaemia of the right side of the brain is evident. amination also shows granulations of the

> The physicians say the report that Rev disproved, marks which had been mi taken for those of a hypodermic syringe being all of superficial nature and due to

BILL AIMED AT BAILEY.

Members of Congress from Texas Must Not Work for Corporations.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15 .- An echo of the legislative investigation of charges made collected not only all of the mementos to-day, when a bill was introduced in ginia, but also such as may be borrowed the State senate prohibiting members of for this interesting occasion. Congress from holding public office while To-morrow evening there will be a cele-The penalty provided for violating the of which Poe was a member. The serproposed law is two to five years in the mon Sunday evening will be preached by

COAST TRAFFIC TIED UP.

Is Out of Commission.

company as far as Ogden, is out of combut owing to the high water little promails both East and West are for the

Patrick's To-morrow.

nence-Annual Reception to

Havana is close to New York, not half

At the invitation of President Rooseas far away as San Francisco. Its velt, a large number of New York men brated in St. Patrick's Church at 11 be an address by Dr. Charles Alphonso be an address by Dr. Charles Alphonso be an address by Dr. Charles Alphonso velt prepared to speak." success, as race meetings go, but there was a Saratoga atmosphere about the hotels that bespoke the presence of the "talent" in goodly number. Next winter

C. S. P., president of St. Thomas Aquinas the celebration. College, will act as deacons of honor to cardinal. Rev. Father Joseph E.

The sermon will be given by Very Rev.

Grand march, "Coronation" (Kretchmer); processional, "Faith of Our Fathers," sanctuary choir; vesting of cardinal, "Heavens Are Declaring," mixed choir; Kyrie and Gloria (Beethoven), mixed choir: graduale, "Ad Regnum Postum;" Credo (Beethoren in C), mixed choir; offertory. "Ave Maria," sanctuary choir; Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Det (Beethoren in C), mixed choir; "Yeni Creator," sanctuary choir; "Holy God," congregation; recessional, "Hark, My Soul," sanctuary choir; post-lude march (Bakemann). lude march (Rakemann).

The reception tendered annually by the tations have been issued. All members of dinal's friends from every parish will be

Following the reception Dr. Russell will entertain at luncheon the cardinal and

Among those who have accepted invitaions to meet the cardinal on this occa-McKenna, Senators Thomas H. Carter, kins, Representatives Joseph F. O'Con-

MAY BE RETIRED.

with headquarters at Chicago, has been ordered before a retiring board for physiciting, and he doesn't patronize them George M. Churchill, H. R. Cox, Dr. R. cal disability. For several months Col. chirrosis of the liver at the General Hos-R. H. Tilton, L. B. Southerland, F. S. is a son-in-law of the late Gen. John A.

The board will meet in Chicago. The letail is as follows: Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Col. Frank West, Col. George Chase, Mai, Thomas S. Bratton, Capt. Peter C. Field, and Capt, Albert J. Bow-

WHAT TELEPHONES COST.

Annual Report to Congress.

Union N. Bethel, in behalf of the Bell matic relations between the two coun- of the recent Gypsy Smith revival. and W. R. Griffin, chief of the Washing- Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, yes- tries. ton division, who delivered the installaterday submitted to the Senate, through tion address, on the subject of "The the Vice President, the report of operahave introduced much American slang into the Cuban vocabulary through the medium of the sporting page. That slang has been carried into politics, and baseball has become, in fact, the national baseball has become, in fact, the national officers were were were were were installed, the remainder of the programme consistency of the claims will be submitted to the senare, through the Vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the agreement, it is probable to the senare, through the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the agreement, it is probable to the senare, through the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the agreement, it is probable to the senare to the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the agreement, it is probable to the senare to the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the agreement, it is probable to the senare, through the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the agreement, it is probable to the senare, through the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the agreement, it is probable to the senare, through the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the senare, through the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the senare, through the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the senare, through the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the senare to the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the senare to the vice President, the report of operations, receipts and expenditures of the senare to the vice President, the receipts and the realroad component to the vice President, the receipts and the realroad component to the vice President, the receipts and the realroad component to the vice President, the receipts and the r

ABSTRACT OF REPORT. ceipts from all sources	
Balance of revenue \$122,743 r real estate 733,488 uduits, cables, &c 368,254 les and wire 44,943 ectrical equipment 251,585	
Expenditures on capital. \$1,398,380 serating expenses. 280,720 pital stock. 1,398,280	E

ors' Home Is Approved. MUSEUM TO-DAY

gins Celebration.

"We find that Rev. John Haviland Car- BIG DAY WILL BE TUESDAY

January 19 the Exercises at Virginia's University Will Take an Prominent Literary Men of America Will Make Addresses.

Special to The Washington Herald. bration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe begins to-mor- the navy yard were installed as mam row at the University of Virginia, when bers of the garrison. the Poe Museum, No. 13 West Range, the

This museum will be kept open from gainst Senator J. W. Bailey was heard of Poe available in the University of Vir-

as the "small home of the poet," will be

n the employment of any corporation. bration by the Jefferson Literary Society, the Rev. W. A. Barr, D. D., of Lynchburg, Va.

Monday evening, January 18, the Raven San Francisco, Jan. 15.-For the first sity's most celebrated poet, will have resolutions were adopted commending the time since 1805 all traffic over the Ogden charge of the local celebration. The ex- measures already put into operation by Route of the Southern Pacific is indefin- ercises will occur in Cabell Hall and will Secretary Newberry. pretation of "The Raven," stereopticon The board was composed of the folmento. The entire central line of the views of the old university, and an ad-

Tuesday, January 19, the celebration will take an international turn. The exercises, which will be held at 11 o'clock, ercises, which will be needed over by in Madison Hall, will be presided over by
Dr. Charles W. Kent, of the chair of English literature. There will be an address

Mouse Committee on Naval Affairs.

Paul Morton, ex-Secretary of the Navy.

Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, U. S. N. (ret lish literature. There will be an address in English by Prof. George Edward, of Northwestern University, Illinois, recently of Munich, Germany, on Poe and German literature, and an address in French by Dr. Alcee Fortier, of Tulane University, New Orleans, on Poe's Influence on French literature. In addition to these two speeches there will be continental tributes to Poe, both in prose and verse.

on active duty in connection with the Naval War College.

Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. N. (retired), formerly president of the Naval War College.

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Tuesday evening President Alderman mandant naval training station, Newport, R. I., will make a brief introductory address, and will then present to the audience Prof. Barrett Wendell, of Harvard Uni-ment was issued at the White House: versity, well known in America and

of Georgelown University, will be the added to the fixing or furthering of Poe's of the board concuration of the "breeding of thorpoughbred horses," and the city of Have Prominent charity workers will attend assistant priest. Rev. Dr. James A. reputation as a man of letters. A number tinued for about two hours. The memma will loom large on the sporting map. from all parts of the country. The greater Burns, C. S. C., president of Holy Cross of distinguished literary men and women bers were thoroughly impressed with the If, in addition to racing, Havana can number will be from New York. Among College, and Rev. Dr. James M. Gillis, have accepted invitations to be present at necessity of beginning the work of re-

Maryland to Honor Poet, Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15.-Next Tuesday

ocking mains, and a good game of ties Robert W. Hebbard; Thomas M. of Holy Cross College, will be the deacons at the request of the Edgar Allan Poe ever, were adopted and presented to the Memorial Association, has expressed his President at luncheon Rev. Father George A. Dougherty, of the Catholic Cniversity, and Rev. Father William J. Carroll, and Charles Fisher, of St. Patrick's Church, will act as master next Tuesday to hold appropriate exer- commission be appointed to develop a 2023 G street northwest, were located at photograph studio in F between Ninth cises commemorating the one hundredth detailed scheme for the proposed reoranniversary of the birth of Poe.

The governor said he is in thorough The regular mixed-voice choir, under the sympathy and accord with the purposes land would be general. He considers it particularly desirable that children of the public schools in this State should know something of Poe's life and works.

schools of the city and State as a proper Commissioner Macfarland Re-elected applied for lodging. ure that I respond to the request of the Poe Memorial Association, the members of which are apxious to have the pupils of the public schools realize what a Settlement Work is Reported On lander should be proud of his genius.

OPENS COURSE OF SERMONS. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe Preaches on

his usual winter's course of Sunday even- Macfarland, president of the organiza-Speaker of the House of Representatives; Scenes in the life of a neglected prophet elected as follows: Commissioner Mac-Nelson W. Aldrich, and Stephen B. El. sonal and civic righteousness. This president; Andrew Wilson, second vice Mrs. William H. Taft Forced to nell and Joseph E. Ransdell, and John Sunday evening in each month by a musi- Davis, secretary; Paul E. Sleman, chair-

March 28, a musical interpretation.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED.

and Venezuela to Be Adjusted.

Venezuela.

It was the dispute over claims which the Southeast Settlement. brought about the rupture in the diplo-council, read a report showing the benefits

Bermudez Company, the Orinoco Corpora- tution. tion, the Orinoco Steamship Company, the United States and Venezuela Company,

GARRISON COMMENDS CONGRESS Appropriation for Soldiers' and Sail-

At a meeting last night of Porter Garson, of the Army and Navy Union, in Grand Army Hall, Pennsylvania avenue, near Fourteenth street northwest, a resolution was passed commending Congress for incorporating an item of \$5,500 for the temporary Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in the District appropriations bill.

The question of holding patriotic exercises on February 15 next, in celebration of the anniversary of the blowing up of the battle ship Maine in the harbor of Havana, was discussed. A meeting of a joint committee representing the six garrisons of the city will be held Sunday next at the office of William A. Hickey International Turn, and Many in the Juvenile Court. The joint com-Walter Mitchell Mr. Hickey is the chair man of the preliminary committee that set the preparations for the celebration

T. F. kinicune, Dr. T. E. Lee, and C. W. Blush were chosen representatives of Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 15.—The cele-bration of the 100th anniversary of the A number of sailors and marines from

room designated by a little bronze tablet as the "small home of the poet." will be

January 16 to 23, inclusive. In it will be Plans for Reorganization Are Discussed by Members.

> Secretary Newberry's Actions Thus Far Are Approved-Members Impressed with Need of Action.

The board to consider the advisability the most celebrated poem of the univer- Secretary of the Navy yesterday, at which

After the luncheon the following state-"The particular thing for which the Europe as an accomplished scholar and conference was called has been achieved. interesting speaker, who will have for The board approved of what had been

commended highly. Every step toward

organization immediately. The board did not suggest detailed plans for the pro posed reorganization, and will not make any formal written report to the Presi-Tunctions," the government lottery, the ington are Commissioner of Public ChariRev. Father Eugene P. Burke. C. S. C., is Poe Memorial Day. Gov. Crothers dent. Certain definite suggestions, how-

> It is expected that within a few days were taken back to the school by police- by Detectives Berman and Pohler. for authority to appoint a reorganization

FEDERATION OF LAYMEN MEET

President for Coming Year.

and Growth of Southeast Club Shown.

In New York Avenue Presbyterian Laymen was held last night in the Y. M. years old, of 915 E street southeast; Susie Church Dr. Wallace Radcliffe has begun C. A. building, Commissioner H. B. F.

and their lessons for present-day per- farland, president; Miles M. Shand, vice course will be interrupted on the last president; Bert T. Amos, treasurer; D. A. cal interpretation of works of sacred mu- man of the committee on social service; sic, such as "Elijah," "Seven Last W. K. Cooper, chairman of the commit-Words," Verdi's "Requiem," and others, tee on Bible study; C. L. Harding, chair-The whole course is announced as fol- man of the committee on men's and boys' Mrs. Horace Brock, where a number of can Art Galleries by Thomas E. Kirby January 10, "The prophet's crying;" January 17, the committee on men's meetings and cities had been invited to meet her. "The spots of the leogard;" January 21, "An earthen bottle;" January 21, "an unical interpretation; February 21, "a wanton penknife;" February 22, "a wanton penknife;" February 23, "a wanton penknife;" February 25, a musical interpretation; March 7, "The price of a field," March 14, "God's battle ax;" March 21, "The Rivers of Babylon;" March 21, "The Rivers of Babylon;" Chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; W. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; W. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment; w. B. Robinson, chairman of the committee on industrial betterment. Jones, chairman of the committee on in-dustrial betterment; W. B. Robinson, and informal reception should be held works which cost, according to reports, chairman of the committee on finances, at the Brock house, early in the after- \$10,000 and \$12,000, respectively. and Washington Topham, chairman of the committee on nominations.

Claims Between American Merchants committees dealt with the work of the of the Civic Federation. Mrs. Taft was showed gratifying results. A basis of agreement has been reached Paul Sleman, reporting for the committion was arranged,

by William I. Buchanan, special commis-tee on social service and civic affairs, told of the arc lent to the Southeast settlesioner, representing the United States, ment. On recommendation in the report and President Gomez, of Venezuela, in it was decided by the executive counci regard to the settlement of the five pend- to appoint a committee of three to take ing claims between the United States and up the matter of furnishing financial aid for stimulating interest in the work of

Mr. Jones spoke of the work being While Mr. Buchanan did not advise the done among the clerks of the street railed of solos, duets, &c. There was a the report are set forth in the following abstract:

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drawn up.

The claims which have been agreed

C. L. Harding.

Admiral M. T. Endicott, U. S. N., reupon are those of the New York and ported for the committee on the consti-

When you have lost or found anything, and A. F. Jaurett, an American citizen, telephone an advertisement to The Wash-who was expelled from Caracas by Presi-ington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT

Great fire sale of BOOKS

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STAGE DREAMS SHATTERED HOWARD WAGNER A PRISONER

Industrial School.

Inmates and They Take

French Leave.

fifteen years of age, planned to obtain ducts an automobile establishment. Acpositions in Washington and live at a cording to the police he has been living sufficient funds to pay their railroad fare since leaving Washington. out of the city. Shortly after dark they left the industrial school and went to the Florence Crittenton home, where they teriously disappeared from her home in

As soon as the girls' escape was the girls asked to be received at the Crittenton home, they were directed to go to the Salvation Army headquarters.

rival When the girls reached the army head- she was trying to educate some younger quarters, they were detained by a police-man until officials from the industrial them to college. Wagner gained Miss school arrived and took them in charge. council of the Washington Federation of The girls were Josephine Tracy, sixteen she intrusted him with a sum of money Elkins, sixteen years old, of Norfolk, Va. Lottie Swift, fifteen years old, of Norfolk; and Anna McCafferty, fifteen years old, of Philadelphia, Pa.

CLUB WOMEN DISAPPOINTED.

Leave City Unexpectedly. Philadelphia, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. William H.

Taft did not stay in the city long enough to-day to take luncheon at the home of was sold this afternoon at the Americlubs; G. W. F. Swartzell, chairman of prominent club women of this and other as auctioneer for \$10,000. Indeed, from

noon, to be followed by a meeting of the The proceeds of the afternoon's sale The reports submitted of the standing National Women's Welfare Department were \$52,634, which makes the sales total organization during the year 1908, and invited to attend this meeting and upon her acceptance the luncheon and recep-

in Baltimore.

Routine of Institution Chafes Four Charged with Having Failed to Invest Properly \$1,875 Given in Trust.

Fond dreams of freedom and stage life | Charged with having embezzled \$1,875 n New York City were shattered last from Miss Netta C. Peterson, of 1437 night when four girls who escaped in the Rhode Island avenue northwest, Howard afternoon from St. Rose Industrial School, G. Wagner, who at one time conducted a American Salvation Army headquarters and Tenth streets northwest, was arin Four-and-a-half street northwest, and rested yesterday atternoon in Baltimore

Wagner was arrested at North avenua The girls, two sixteen, and the others and Oak streets, where it is said he conoman's home until they could obtain at 733 West North avenue, Baltimore, Wagner gained newspaper notoriety about two years ago, when his wife mys-

this city and was later found lying in the snow on the ground near the Zooknown, the police were notified, and when logical Park. The woman committed suicide by shooting herself, and the cause for her despondency always remained a Miss Peterson alleges she met Wagner The police were notified upon their ar- years ago in a business way, and called

to see him at his studio. She told him

MUSEUM GETS ART SCREEN. Great Prize of Sternburg Collection Sold for \$10,000.

New York, Jan. 15.-One of the great prizes of the late Baron Speck von Sternburg's art collection has, through individual munificence, gone to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is the elaborate screen of Kang-hsi production, which various viewpoints, the screen might be described as the great prize of the

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